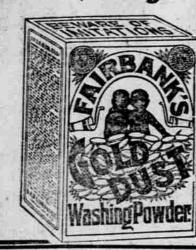
# Wash the Dishes Quickly!

You can if you use Gold Dust. It does most of the work. It saves time, money and labor.

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for a moment he was angry.

attention."

preparing to leave.

this basket along?"

with my things."

haughtily.

fellow's," he exclaimed.

tainly give use the right."

"Pshaw! How unreasonable I am."

"Are you ready to go now?" he asked

He suddenly dropped the basket.

"Why, Mr Pitcairn, what could pos-

sibly have passed between us? You

must be laboring under some mistake,"

she exclaimed in surprise. "I saw you

when you came into the church and

said in the anteroom when you were

"Mr. Pitcairn, if you had any conver-

sation with any one down stairs it cer-

tainly was not with me. I went down

after rope, but I was not gone two min-

utes, and you must remember that I

was not the only one who had been

down stairs after things, and if you

for he is"-she hesitated and blushed-

"Why, Mr. Pitcairn, how could you

examining the flowers until after they

had left the church. He felt dazed, and

he certainly ninched himself to see that

he was not dreaming as he went down

"A pretty kettle of fish I've got into,"

he exclaimed, as he threw himself into

Miss Reynolds had made across the

want, and I haven't any idea who it

He lit a match and went over to the

up and went back to his study. He re-

membered now that he noticed the

scent of violets as he held her in his

over all the Nellies of his congregation.

There was Miss Reynolds, but she was

his shoulder. He had called her Nellie.

would not suit him, well, he would

have to get out of it in some way.

But, whoever she was, her presence

white robed figure in his arms and feel

he-dignified minister that he was-

picked up the handkerchief and kissed

a sudden feeling of relief came over

Elinor Vandever! He had never

ly loved him.

it passionately.

"1-1 wish you every happi

claimed, his face all aglow.

my telling you."

came here a few minutes ago."

### CONTENT.

Had I a chance to shape my life anew,
The sense to know the shoddy from the true,
I could not hope to gain so fair a bliss
'As lavish fortune gave me, dear, in you.

I could not hope so fair a bliss to gain, The lack whereof would leave existence Wherefore have I no shadow of desire To blot away my penury and pain.

My penury and pain to blot away— Ah, comrade of my spirit, who can say That he has pain whose unavailing pangs So soft a hand is lifted to allay?

And penury? Why, that is but a name To whose feels divine affection's flame. Better the glow of mutual love beside The humblest hearth than loneliness in fame.

To blend a little gladness with the rue,
And, when my clay is mingled with the dust
To dream of our delight the ages through.
—Frank Putnam in National Magazine,

# A DARK MISTAKE

It Is Unsafe to Make Love With-out Seeing the Object of Affection.

"No use burning all these lights down here. I'll just have to fill them in the morning, and no use making me after rope?" work for nothing," and the old sexton turned down the one lamp burning in the chandelier in the room and went out, leaving the door ajar. The light flickered for a few moments until an outer door was opened, and then, with one bright flash, it died out.

have made any arrangements to ac-Up stairs there was much laughing | company a young lady home this evenand talking as the busy hands put the ing it was not with your humble servant," and her black eyes danced merrifinishing touches to the church decoraly, and he knew that she was enjoying tions for the morrow. his discomfiture.

"There. I think that is as well as we can do," and Nellie Collier stepped ack to survey the work. "We need a small piece of rope to reach across that ent yet, doctor," she said, turning to Dr Graham who was standing beside her. "Two of those letters in that cen- you and I have been such good friends ter motto are crooked. You straighten them, please, while I get the rope. I gaged." know where there is a piece that will known that you would try"— he exstairs and ran against Mr. Pitcairn as

he was entering his study. "Whew! Dark as can be," she said have known it, when we did not know half aloud as she entered the small an- it ourselves until this evening? And I teroom and felt her way over the closet don't know what the doctor will say to under the stairs. Mr. Pitcairn went into his study, his Mr. Pitcairn staggered back against

lie Collier's laughing face had been ness," he stammered, then he turned to haunting him, and he often found that his eyes rested on her when he was

He waited a few minutes and then met the little white robed figure as she stairs to his study. was about leaving the room. "Nellie, I want to tell you some

a chair and kicked the footstool which thing," he said, taking hold of the hands which were full of rope. room. "Lost the girl I wanted and en-"I have been wanting to tell you for a long time that I love you. I don't gaged myself to something I don't think that you can be surprised for you must have seen that I love you dearly, and I hope that it has not been distasteful to you, has it?"

There was no answer, but there was the floor and beside it a daintily perno attempt to withdraw the hands that fumed handkerchief. He picked them "I am not an adept at lovemaking,

darling. Will you be my wife, Nellie?" "I never thought that you cared for arms. It cost him a struggle to give up Nellie Collier. He sat and thought unme," she murmured. "You never noticed me much, and I thought you til long after midnight. He studied cared for others," came in a low voice. "I must have hid my feelings more

than I thought, but it was because I too stout, he thought, with a great sigh loved you so that you thought that I of relief; Miss Mattern was too tall. It neglected you. A minister is watched was some one whose head just reached so much and has to be so very careful: to be my wife?" He could scarcely hear the answer,

but he suddenly clasped her in his arms. No matter what happened for a few minutes. It was the first time that he had been in love, and the room was dark. He remembered afterward that he even then felt surprised to find that she was so small.

"I must be going, darling," he said at last as he heard some one entering against his shoulder, and he felt an siderably less than an ounce is the the next room. "There is a committee meeting in my study. I will come up stairs as soon as I can," and, giv. her warm breath on his cheek. And ing her a last kiss, he hurried from

He was in no humor for a business meeting, and the good brethren must have thought that their young minister was growing frivolous, he seemed so light hearted and laughed several es when they were discussing important business. The truth was he at the choir, where Nellie Collier was arcely knew what was said or done, sitting, until near the close of the and as soon as the last one had depart. evening services, when, while Elinor Vandever was singing a solo, he turned ed he burried up stairs. Nearly every that way, and for a moment their eyes one had gone, but Nellie, "his Nellie," was busy arranging some last flowers met, her voice faltered for an instant in a vase, and Dr. Graham was stand- and then rang out clear and sweet. He ing beside her and whispering some. nearly let the hymnbook he was holdng to her while she just shook her ing fall to the floor in his surprise, and

head and laughed. Nellie merely glanced up as he ap-

What do you think of the decoraher pet name at home was Nellie. She "They are fine, very fine," he answerhad always been so reserved that he

up. I-I have been very fortunate," he said to himself as he met her at the foot of the stairs and drew her little hand on his arm. "Last evening you

taking that look.

didn't"- He paused a moment. "You-you were not angry?" she whispered an: lously. "You were busy talking to Nellie Collier, and Aunt Minnie was ready to go, and I didn't know how to get out of not going along with her. I thought you would understand

care for him, but there was no mis-

"What a dear little thing she is. I

don't think that I will want to give her

"Well, if I didn't have you last night I have you tonight," he said tenderly, pressing the little hand to his side .-Chicago News.

Black Ink as a Face Wook. A British traveler in Africa, weary and exhausted, was received hospitably one evening in the kraal of a Hottentot prince. Early next morning he was about to write down the events of had turned back to Dr. Graham, and the previous weeks when he perceived, to his dismay, that the ink in his trav-

he said to himself. "How much more of disappointment, he was packing up thoughtful she is so as not to attract his writing materials when his eye fell en a glass vessel standing on a bamboo So he walked away until he saw her shelf, which, on closer inspection, proved to be a genuine ink pot nearly full to the brim.

in a low tone. "Do you want to take Delighted at the discovery, he sat down and worked away at his diary. "Why, res-but," she hesitated an Suddenly he was disturbed in his occuinstant, "Dr. Graham will help me pation by a young negress, who, springing toward him, snatched the ink pot from the table in passionate haste. "Why. Nellie, it is my place, not that Her agonizing screams soon attracted the other members of the family,

Nellie Collier's face flushed. "I do and the unsuspecting stranger was not see how you can claim that right soon made aware that he had commitany more than you have to speak of ted the beingus offense of laying sacri-Dr. Graham in that manner," she said legious hands on the carefully guarded provision of ink which the rich aunt of "Why. Nellie, I think that what passthe monarch had bought from a Euroed between us this evening would cer- pean trader as a toilet preparation for improving the complexion.

The explorer was forthwith arrested and sentenced to death and the edict would have been put into execution had not a British man-of-war arrived in the bay. The captain, learning of had scarcely spoken to you until you his countryman's exploit, promptly intervened and appeased the irate roy-"What do you mean, after what was al house by a gift of half a pint of black ink.

> The Safest Part of a Train. A party of travelers in a train were alking over their traveling experience and the danger of accidents, and finally the question arose as to the safest part of the train. Failing to settle the question among themselves, they called on

"Guard, we have been discussing the matter of the safest part of the train and want to know your opinion." "Want to know the safest part, eh?" replied the guard.

Mr. Pitcairn grew pale.
"I'll forgive you for calling Dr. Gra-"Yes, that's it." "Well," continued the guard, "I've ham a fellow if you don't do it again, been on the line for 15 years and have been turned over embankments, 'bust-"a very particular friend of mine, and ed' up in tunnels, dumped off of bridges, telescoped in collisions, blown that I will tell you a secret-we are enoff the line by cyclones, run into open switches and had other pleasant inci-"Oh, you little torment! I might have dental divertisements of a kindred na ture, and I should say, gentlemen, that the safest part of the train was that part which happened to be in the works for repairs at the time of the accident."-London Telegraph.

> He Dodged the Question. The story is told in The Church Re view of a certain vicar near Birmingham who had an amusing passage at arms with his diocesan. It seems that he had been in the habit of issuing a private manual of devotions in the church without the bishop's consent. On the front cover, be it said, was the

> notice, in bold type: "Not to be taken

By some means or another a copy of

away. The property of the vicar."

the little book found its way to the palace, and a few days after the vicar received a somewhat tartly worded communication from the diocesan, asking when his lordship had given permission for the use of the manual. antercom. There lay a piece of rope on "My dear lord bishop," wrote the vicar, "the same week that your lordship received the manual, which, on looking at the cover, you will see is my property, my vestry clock also disappeared. If you will kindly send me the name of the person who stole my manual it might lead to the appreheu-

sion of the person who stole my vestry

A Sompless Country. In spite of British rule, India is still virtually a soapless country. Throughout the villages of Hindustan soap is But can you love me, darling, enough he was certain of that, with some love indeed regarded as a natural curiosity, epithets thrown in. She was small and and it is rarely, if ever, kept in stock dainty and, whoever she was, evident- by the native shopkeeper. In the towns it is now sold to a certain extent, but how small this is may be gathered from the fact that the total yearly consumption of soap in India is about 100,000 hundredweight-that seemed to haunt him as he sat there. is to say, every 2,500 persons use on an He could feel her arms around his average only 112 pounds of soap neck and the pressure of her head among them, or, in other words, conintense longing to again hold the little average consumption a person.

> Washing Out the Stomach Within recent years those physicians who have made a specialty of diseases of the stomach have become convinced He scarcely knew how he got that the only satisfactory method of through the next day. He was thank-treating a great variety of stomach ful that the services were such that troubles is by washing out the stomhe did not have to give a regular sermon. He studiously avoided looking ried out by means a flexible soft rubber tube, swallowed by the patient, At the other end of the tube is a rubber funnel, and when the stomach tube has reached the stomach warm water or some medicated fluid is poured in, and the stomach is subjected to

> a thorough cleaning. Disagreeable indeed the process is at first. Indeed, for the first few times of the introduction of the tube the patient has often to be held down forcibly to his seat. Then, curious to state, thought of her, and yet he knew that the dyspeptic gets used to the stomach tube and even begins to like it. The cranks express such a longing for it that long after they are cured of their trouble they go on using the stomach pump once, twice or even three times a day. They haunt the physician's office and become his bugbear during his office hours. Then finally, when the medical man puts his foot down and flatiy refuses to pass the tube any more, they procure a stomach pump for themselves and use it before a

> > Table Manners In Old France. Could we restore for half an hour the

looking glass.

How hard a mother has to coax before she can get her child to take its first step.



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all been perfectly and permanently cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." Sick persons are invited to consult Dr.
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cal Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. cal Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

"My wife was taken sick in August, 1807," writes Wm. Huelbig, Esq., of Bention, Franklin Co., Ills. "The doctors and neighbors pronounced her trouble consumption. I had two physicians but they did not do much good. She coughed night and day; could not lie down for coughing and she got down very low. I thought she never could be cured. Then I got four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and she took all of it, and is all right now. She is stouter than before we were married. She is taking care of the baby and does all the housework including the washing."

dinner table of old France and obtain half a dozen instantaneous photographs of a royal banquet at any era between the reigns of Francis I and Louis Quatorze, such a "cataract of laughter" would be heard as might they can only communicate with the disturb the serenity of Louis in para-

The duchess, her napkin tied securely round her neck, would be seen mumbling a bone, the noble marquis surreptitiously scratching himself, the For ages their existence was little belle marquise withdrawing her spoon from her lips to help a neighbor to sauce with it, another fair creature have ever penetrated into their abode. scouring her plate with her bread, a gallant courtier using his doublet or the tablecloth as a towel for his fin gers and two footmen holding a yard the guard, and one of them said to of damask under a lady's chin while

she e ptied her goblet at a draft. During a feast of inordinate length it was sometimes necessary to substitute a clean cloth for the one which the carelessness or bad manners of the guests had reduced to a deplorable condition .- "An Idler In Old France," by Tighe Hopkins.

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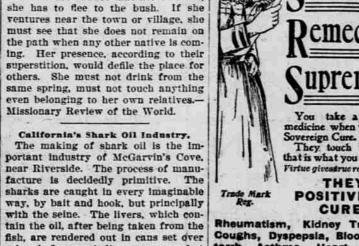
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tain the oil, after being taken from the fish, are rendered out in cans set over a brush fire, reminding one somewhat of the process of obtaining the oil from whale blubber. The oil is then put into casks and shipped to Los Angeles. The coarser grades are used in the making of tarpaulins and other oiled

cloths for use aboard ships, while the finer grades are put into the so called cod liver oil of commerce. The sharks average from 10 to 25 cents' worth of oll apiece, and a day's catch usually nets about \$40 .- Riverside Press. Isolated People of the Earth.

backs broken across a native woman's

knee, in the same manner as one would

break a stick. The dies are then

placed in an earthenware receptacle

and taken to the bush, where they are

devoured by the flies, insects or ani-

mals. Sometimes the little victims

are put into these receptacles alive and

The mother becomes an outcast. If

she does not at once take her own life,

Missionary Review of the World.

California's Shark Oil Industry.

are then eaten alive in the same way.

The people who live in the northern portion of the peninsula of Kamchatka are probably the most isolated in the world. The people have practically no communication with others than their SOVEREIGN REMEDY CO. own tribe, being seldom visited by travelers. The inhabitants of the New Siberia

islands are also detached people, for mainland once a year even if the weather is favorable. The pygmies of the great central African forests, if they can be called a tribe, have also been a people apart.

more than legendary, and only two expeditions commanded by white men Not Allowed to Read the Bible. But few people know that in the sixteenth century an Englishman was not allowed to read the Bible, yet it is perfectly true. Henry VIII issued a decree prohibiting the common people from reading the Bible. Officers of state were exempt from this law. Probably the king thought these officials would be none the worse for perusing the sacred work, and noble

Miss Slessor, Scotch missionary, who was allowed even to read it to the low-During the reign of Catholic Queen Mary even more rigorous restriction once taken from the mother, and if no were enforced. Dr. Franklin, in his one intercedes they are at once taken own "Life," preserves an anecdote by the feet and head and have their which admirably illustrates this. His family had early adhered to the reformation, and they possessed an English Bible, which they concealed by fastening it beneath the lid of a close stool. When the doctor's great-grandreversed the lid of the stool upon his knees and passed the leaves from one side to the other each portion being fastened down with pack threads. One of the children was stationed at the

> When such an individual hove in sight the lid, with the Bible beneath it, was quickly replaced. This was in "Merry England."-Scottish Nights. The Bet Won the Case. "In one of the remote counties of the "two lawvers were trying a case be fore a justice of the peace. It was 60 miles as the crow flies to the nearest law book, and the attorneys differed, of course, as to the law upon the main Issue in the case. They were trying the ca e without the intervention of a jury. and his honor, who conducted a gam-

door on the watch to see if an officer

of the spiritual court came in sight

bling house in connection with his ho jackass, was in doubts as to what his decision ought to be. "Finally Miller, the plaintiff's counsel, offered to bet Hoover, the defendant's attorney, \$10 that he was right. Hoover did not happen to have that much of the circulating medium concealed about his person, and was naturally at

a loss how to parry this forcible argu-"The court waited a few moment on Hoover, and finally said: 'Well, Mr. Hoover, the court has waited long enough. Miller's proposition seems to be a fair one, and, since you don't put up, I will decide this case in favor of

the plaintiff." His Complaint. "There's only one thing that I ob ject to," said the patient man with a last year's hat. "Pianos must be played on. That's what they were made for." "You disapprove of some of the se-

"No, I don't. All I resent is having

my daughter call that piece with

which she wakens the house every

night a 'slumber song.' "-Washington Occasionally. "Ever have your hair singed?" asked hand on day of sale. the barber of the man who has a thir thatching upon the top of his head. "Occasionally. Once the furnace blew out on me, once I mistook gasoline for kerosene, and ones the gas

range exploded while I was investigat-

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